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Mr. Sherman's resolution in regard to the relations existing between the United States and Canada may be regarded as making a direct issue with the President and the House on this subject. The Senate resolution looks to the adoption of measures for the pro-

motion of friendly intercourse, political and commercial. The policy of the Administration is of a retaliatory nature for alleged grievances against American interests, arising mainly out of the fishery troubles. The issue then is non-retaliation against retaination. It is charged that the President has

shifted ground on this question. The charge is equally tenable as to the Senate. It is more than likely that there has been some shifting about on both sides, the result of various political mutations. It seems to be a necessity of the times that the Scnate and Executive should pull apart, although we could never quite understand why they should, especially on great international points with reference to which one would naturally suppose there should be no partisan differences.

The situation is what it is, however, and will so remain for the remainder of the campaign, unless the friends of the Retaliation bill in the Senate should make an unexpected rally.

As between the popularity of the issues thus presented it is difficult to estimate the relative proportion, because of the fact that all other issues are more or less overshadowed by that of tariff reform. But we well know that the Administration has never been able to enthuse the country to any great extent by its efforts at peaceful negotiation with Great Britain and there is not much probability that the Senate, after having driven the President from his diplomatic position, will succeed any better by taking substantially the same tack.

An infusion of aggressive Americanism into the policy of the administration is certainly not calculated to weaken it with any party.

said to remain unmoved by Warner Miller's appeals for high-license. It isn't high-license that the Prohibitionists want; it is prohibition and that is something they can never have until one or the other of the great parties of the country is smashed. It makes no particular difference to them which party it is, but as long as they have begun the smashing process on the Republicans they are evidently determined to keep up the war on that line.

It will probably be found on investigation that much of what is said regarding the defective work on the Aqueduct tunnel is exaggerated, if not baseless. It is almost incredible that such a system of construction as is alleged should have gone on for months and not have been sooner exposed and checked. To believe the stories that are told also necessitates the further belief that there existed a conspiracy on the part of the contractors and inspectors so well organized as to baffle suspicion or detection. We do not assume to say that the contruction is in all respects what it should be, having no direct information by which to be guided, but it is at least improbable that a tunnel has been built incapable of holding water, or in such a slovenly, dangerous manner as to require its entire relining. It is not wise to get up a sensation in regard to so serious a matter until more conclusive evidence of bad workmanship has been adduced:

The results of the investigation which Lieutenant Townsend, of the engineer corps, is making to-day will throw all needed light on the subject. If it shall be found that the tunnel is in good condition, and that the charges of faulty construction are not substantiated, that ought to end the matter. If otherwise, a general overhauling of the work might become necessary, involying large additional expenditures and indefinite delay. We do not look for the development of so great a catastrophe as this.

The New York Herald, in view of the fact that the Nicaragua Canal is distinctively an American enterprise, insists that it should be kept under absolutely American control. The Herald is right. The future of the Panama Canal is doubtful. All uncertainty as to the future of the Nicaragua Canal should be done away with. It is probably the first and only crossing from sea to sea that we shall ever get, and, once getting it, we should keep held of it.

The wool growers are asking Tariff Reformers this kind of a mathematical question: If a tariff reduction of seven per cent., takes off the whole duty on | Hiked the challenge, the flerce-fourht duel, wool, how much interest would a farmer have to pay at seven per cent, on a mortgage loan of \$5,000?

The Senate bill for the prevention of the manufacture or sale of adulterated food or drugs in the District of Columfood or drugs in the District of Columbin passed the House yesterday with an important amendment that dispenses and the appointment by the Commission of the appointment by the appointment by the C with the appointment by the Commissioners of a District chemist or analyst, and puts the enforcement of the law under control of the Commissioner of And lighter over of humorous plays. Internal Revenue, subject to the rules and regulations of the Treasury Department. The change was strenuously advocated by Mr. Rogers, on the ground that with all the skilled chemists now in the service of the Government it mostly like to be forced to laugh and be merry. Though the earth with sorrow is ripe and rile; Though the earth w would be unwise to create a new office

at a salary of \$3,000 a year to perform luties that both the Agricultural and Treasury Departments are fully propared to do, without additional expense. The Senate is not likely to interpose any objection to the action of the House, and the measure, if properly enforced, will, doubtless, prove advantageous and effective.

The New Orleans Times/Democrat warmly commends the President for withdrawing the name of John Fitzpatrick as United States Marshal for the Eastern district of Louisiana. It was done on the earnest protest of the people of New Orleans and other parts of the State against the nomination. "The President," says the Times-Democrat, was induced to make the appointment by the politicians; he withdrew it when he heard from the people." This is not the first time that Mr. Cleveland has deferred to the popular will when he found that he had been deceived. Stubborn and self-willed as he is said to be, I have spoken ! the President is always ready to acknowledge and retract an error the moment be finds himslf mistaken, though he may be slow semetimes to realize that he has blundered. This shows that even if he is obstinate, he is not perversely so, and that he has a scrupulous regard for public sentiment as contra-distinguished from partisan pressure. RICHARD H. SYLVESTER Editor

If the American Government is really indebted to the Chinese Government in the sum of \$250,000 or any other sum, it will of course see that it is paid. If the indebtedness is in the nature of an indemnity for outrages committed upon Chinese subjects in this country, so much greater the obligation. If China, by the rejection of the indemnification treaty, signifies an unwillingness to accept the spect the moral aspect of the case. We may legislate, if we will, to banish every Chinaman from American soil, but we cannot get rid in that way of paying our honest debts.

Mr. Fuller, the new Chief-Justice of the United States, received a magnificent send-off from his Chicago friends last night, not less than 500 people, irrespective of party, joining in the ovation at the Palmer House. The President can hardly have made a mistake in this matter. No appointment that he ever made has received more distinguished indersement.

Editor Singerly, of the Philadelphia Record, is in a position to give his paper a great scoop in the matter of an interview with the President.

NOTES AND GOSSIP.

Sixteen feet cornstalks are on exhibition out in Illinois.

The Duchess of Marlborough's box in the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, is for sale. It is said that the brewers have raised fund of \$105,000 to help Gov. Hill's

campalgn. Buffalo Bill's book of reminiscences is to be published next winter in London and New York simultaneously.

The Mail and Express estimates 265,000 as the probable registration of voters in the

city of New York this year. Rev. Dr. Spurgeon is about to publish a book entitled: "The Cheque Book, or the Book of the Bank of Faith."

Amelie Rives-Chanler's new drama Athelwold," will be flaished by January, and first appears in Harper's Magazine, The Prohibitionists in New York are this election it might be well to build an annex to the White House now.—Philadelphia Times.

Byron Salisbury, the Delaware peach-grower recently sold a car-load of peaches for \$1,122, on which he made a profit of two cents only. Gold dollars are used for bangles and

trinkets in Boston to such an extent that they have become scarce and command a dum of 25 cents. The first sheet of plate-glass manufac

tured in the United States is still doing duty in one of the show windows of a store in Pearl street, New Albany. Regular exercises at Washington and Lee

University Lexington, Va., commenced yesterday with 150 students present, of whom 76 are new. This is the best opening in thirteen years. Mr. Jackson, widower of the late Helen

a niece of his first wife, and there is now a second Helen Hunt Jackson, at least in name. They reside at Colorado Springs, Col. Hunt Jackson, was married recently to

"Hello, Jellycake, who cut your hair?" "She made a horrible job "My wife." of it." "Yes, I'm beginning to understand why Samson lost his strength after consulting a female barber. I feel pretty weak myself."—Lincoln Journal.

A rumor is current in London, that Sir R. D. Morier, the British Ambassador at St. Petersburg, has been appointed Ambassa-dor to the Austrian Court, and that he will be succeeded at St. Petersburg by Sir Lionel Sackville-West, now British Minister at Washington Washington.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

Miss Maude Cougle, who has been in Canada Miss Turner of Norfolk, Va., who made such a hit as Serpolette in the "Chimes of Normandy," at Richmond and Petersburg last spring, is visiting friends in Washington. Mrs. John D. Merritt, the wife of one of the prominent Avenue photographers, has re-turned after two months absence. Mrs. Merritt has had a very pleasant visit to friends and relatives at Poughkeepsie.

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Mr. Edward Droop, who has just returned from a summer in Fatherland, where his wife is still lingering, looks like it had done him a power of good, reddening his cheeks and spreading his side whiskers. He came and went on the Bremen steamer Trave, and on the way over had the biggest Fourth of July celebration on record. The whole ship was covered with flave, the entire error called out, the bration on record. The whole ship was covered with flage, the entire crew called out, the band set to playing and the American Eagle never flapped his wings on a foreign ship as he did on that occasion. There was a banquet and a concert and a big time all day, and Colonel Droop was master of ceremonies. In Germany at a review, when the Emperor William was on the ground, Droop spread a starry flag handkerchief over his arm and saluted the Emperor, who took off his hat and returned the compliment in great shape. It returned the compliment in great shape. It was the proudest moment of the Colonel's life.

ON THE STAGE.

In the rosy light of my day's fair morning,
Ere ever a storm-etond darkened the west,
Ere ever a shadow of night gays warning.
When life seemed only a picasant guest,
Why then, all humor and comedy scorning,
I liked high tragedy best.

With a death or a parting in every act;
I liked the villain to be more crue!
Thus the basest villain could be, in fact,
For it fed the fires of my mind with fuel
Of the things that my life lacked.

But as time passed on and I met real serrow, And she played at night on the stage of my heart.

And as life grows older, and therefore sadder, Where the morth is as mad or maybe madder, Than the mirth of my lost days.

-[Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

CRITICULAR.

BLAINE TO THE G. O. P. COMMITTEE. ents 1

I'ut a muzzle on Does the fly brush the Elephant Off of the fly,

understand you want to

Or does the elephant Brush the fly off of the elephant? That's the question ! Did Jonah swallow the whale,

r vice versa f hen the pollywog in fried to swell up as big as the Bull on the bank He busted his dlaphragm.

Be careful of your diaphragm! There is only one of me, And a good many of you; And so also are there many skippers In one cheese !

And gents I will speak again! BOB INGERSOLL'S LAME NT. The National Republican Committee has declined the further services of Colonel

Ingersoll. Gaze, gaze on me, ye faithful, Take warning by my fate; Withdraw your praise of devious ways Before it is too late.

Ye know that from religion No consolation came, But I could mix in politics And get there all the same.

But now I've lost that comfort, Wherever shall I go?
What deep disgrace I have no place
Above, nor yet below.

The Senate passed the General Deficiency bill yesterday. If there is one thing more sum named, it does not alter in any re- than another concerning this Congress, on which there is universal unanimity, it is general deficiency.

Postmaster Ross, He is the boss, Though long he may have tarried; He slipped away
The other day
And will return quite married.

IN THE BULL PEN. There is no blood upon the moon, Of this there is no doubt; McComas and McMillin
Have sponged the last spot out.
And all the House in dreadful fear
Climbs to the topmost shelves,
To see McComas and McMillin McAsses of themselves.

The President was Singerlyly employed last Sunday

Major Warner's Salutatory.

Major William Warner, the new Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, has issued his salutatory "Circula: Letter No. 1," in which he says that the Commander-in-Chief, upon assuming the duties of his office, desires to touch elbows and keep step with the department commanders and all the commands, that there may be no break along the line. It is his hope that this year will be one of earnest, active work. Every army post should be a recruiting station. Let it be understood, he says, that, as in 1861-1865, the politics or religion of a comrade was not questioned; that as then we did not permit differences on those questions to divide us, so it shall be now.

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